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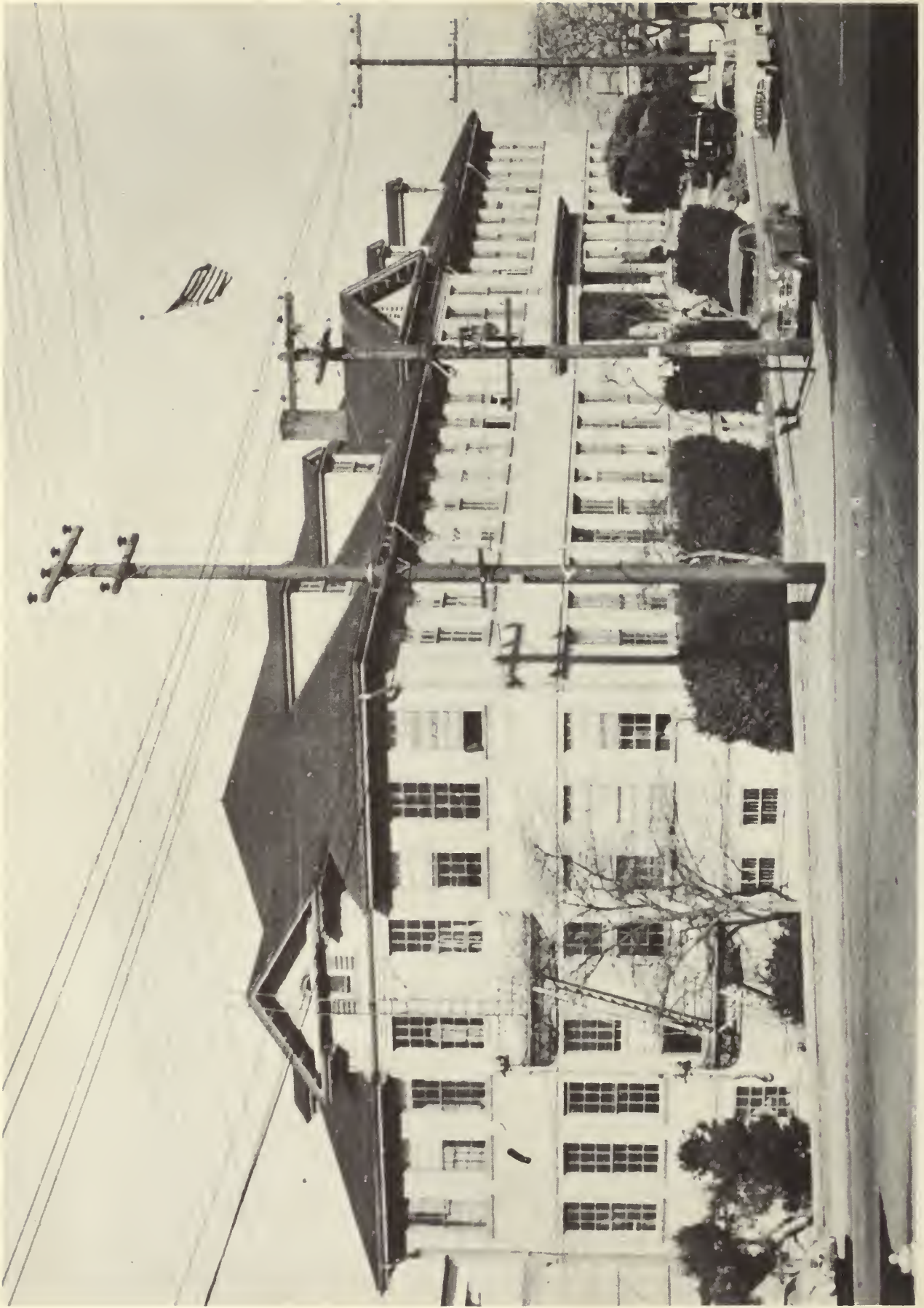
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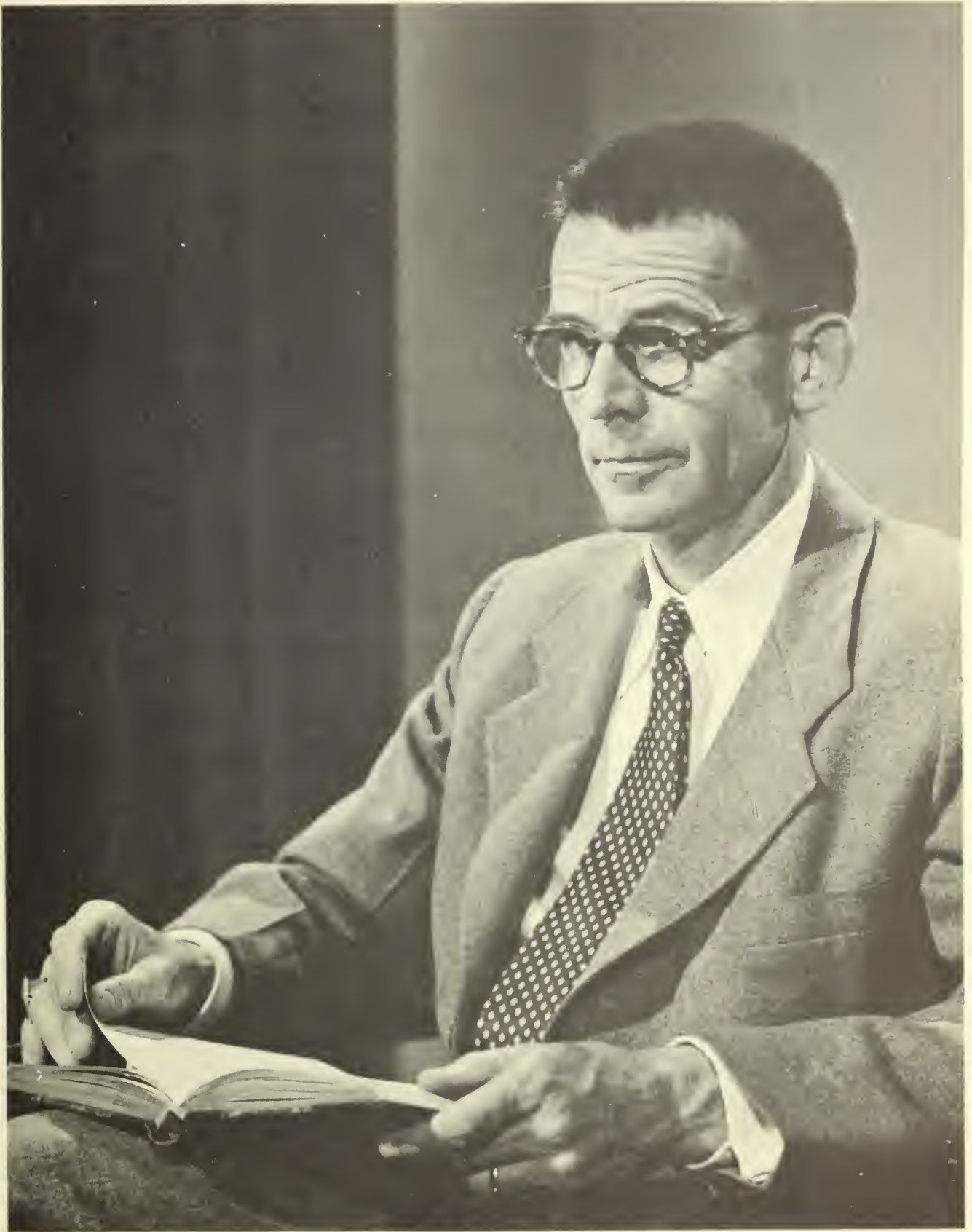
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Director's Message

The last time words of mine appeared in a Lick-Wilmerding Tiger was exactly thirty years ago when editorially, and rather stiltedly, comment appeared concerning the "Labor of Love" which that annual's preparation had been. If a fast-faltering memory is still reliable, the theme continued by indicating the various times during one's life when reference to the Tiger would prove interesting and amusing. Even with the always eager and optimistic eyes of youth, it was not foreseen that any mere student, even a student editor, might in some future time appear in print as Director of Lick Wilmerding. The world in which we live is truly full of unpredictable and surprising things.

The 1953 Tiger, from which it is my privilege to speak to and for students, is again a student enterprise reflecting—even magnifying—the life which has been eagerly and completely lived during the school year. To state simply that I am proud of what the Tiger reports and stands for is understatement muted to near soundlessness. But to let myself go and play the noisy theme of their triumphant accomplishments during the year is certain to be too deafening—too blatant to be effective. Therefore I can only say, "Let the Tiger roar for himself; he is a healthy, husky animal whose deeds, herein reported, speak louder than any words of mine. And those present deeds and indicated future deeds, will, I am certain, fill you with great pride."





Edwin M. Rich



Dedication

We, the graduating class, consider it a great privilege to have known and worked with Mr. Ralph H. Britton. To us, the students of Lick Wilmerding, Mr. Britton has been a teacher, counselor, and friend. He has always been ready to help us with our troubles, whether they were scholastic or personal; he has shared many of our happy moments, and he has given us an outstanding basic knowledge of algebra and physics. In appreciation of his many years of devoted service, we dedicate this, our yearbook, to him.



Welcome to Mr. Rich

The Tiger Staff, on behalf of the students of Lick Wilmerding, welcomes Mr. Edwin Rich to the position of director of the school.

Since September of 1952 he has introduced many new functions and activities into the school, among which are a sports schedule, a Glee Club, and a Parent Council. The students have found him an understanding and friendly person, as well as an excellent director.

In the past year the school has made great progress, and we look forward to even greater achievement under his capable leadership.

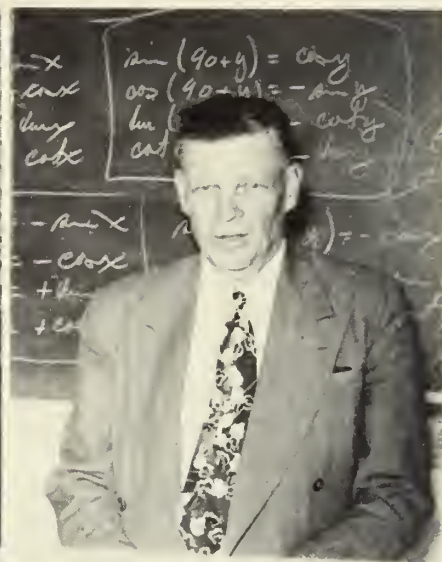
Lick Faculty



Joseph A. Pivernetz, A.B., M.A., University of California, Dean, History, Economics. "Let us not be too severe with our criticism of the mistakes of others, for our mistakes should be stepping stones to something better."



Aida B. Patterson, Registrar: "He who makes no mistakes does no work."



Paul L. Berlin, B.S., University of California, Mathematics. "Learn what you are supposed to learn when you are supposed to learn it."



Ralph H. Britton, A.B., Wabash College, Indiana. "To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."



Dorothy Cameron, University of Oregon, Music.



Bill Jones, B.S., M.S., Stanford University, Electricity. . . . "Everybody should come out for the baseball team."





Lick Faculty



Robert T. Pratt, Sheet Metal, Plumbing. "In all my thirty-two years at Lick-Wilmerding I have never seen the schools offer more to the students than they do today. I wish I were a boy again."



Elwyn B. Quick, A.B., Princeton University, M.A., University of California. Spanish, Latin, French: "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit."



Charles L. Sleeper, B.S., Polytechnic College of Engineering, Oakland, A.B., San Jose State College, Mechanical Drawing. "Looking forward to a new semester with several new boys."



Roger Sobel, A.B., San Francisco State College, Athletics. "A player may be more clever than one, but not more clever than all."



Elmer S. Sparrowe, Wood Shop: "The fellow that aims at nothing is sure to hit it."



Henry J. Stutterd, B.S., Polytechnic College of Engineering, Oakland, Certificate in Fine Arts, New York School of Art, Drafting, Surveying. "We are gratified that we have had such a splendid student body this past year."

Lick Faculty



Lydia Teterin, A.B., University of California, English.
 "The Moving Finger writes; and,
 having writ,
 Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
 Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
 Nor all your Tears wash out a Word
 of it."



John Thomsen, Machine Shop: "You
 only get out of life what you put into
 it."



Sydney A. Tibbetts, B.S., University of California, Chemistry. "It isn't what
 you know, it's what you do that counts."



Arthur Valverde, A.B., San Francisco State College, Spanish, Physical Education: "Que lastima que todos no
 somos jugadores del partido futbol!"



Gurdon Woods, Art Education Copley Society, Boston, Mass., Art.



Arthur W. Wynne, A.B., Stanford University, Director Emeritus.





Parent Council

At Ginn House on February 17th, the first parent council of Lick Wilmerding was organized. Among those present at the meeting were Mr. Edwin M. Rich, Mrs. Elise Arras, Mr. H. L. Baker, Mr. W. E. Gallwey, Mrs. Harvey Leonard, Mr. F. H. Schlanze, Mr. Leroy Sharman, and Mr. Frank C. Weber.

The first business of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Rich in which he acquainted those present with the program of the school and the different bequests and governing bodies of the school. The next business of the meeting was to elect the officers of the council. Unanimously elected were Mr. W. E. Gallwey as chairman, Mrs. Mary Orton as Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Richard Moulthrop as secretary. Also four members were chosen to represent each class.

The council selected the first Tuesday of each month as the time and Ginn House as the place for the meetings. Next they decided the date for the Parent Faculty meeting to be March 17th at 7:30 P. M.

The Parent Faculty meeting on March 17th was a great success. At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Gallwey welcomed the parents to the meeting and then introduced the Glee Club, who sang two songs. Then Mr. Gallwey introduced several teachers who told about the school's various departments. The speakers were Dean Pivernetz, history; Mrs. Lydia Teterin, languages; Mr. Ralph Britton, science and mathematics; Mr. Elmer Sparrowe, shops; Mr. Charles Sleeper, art and mechanical drawing; Mr. Roger Sobel, athletics. Paul Pina, vice-president of the student body, spoke about extra curricular activities. After these talks the Glee Club sang again, and the meeting was adjourned.

Tribute to Mrs. Hurd



This page is dedicated to Mrs. Hurd. She is the housemother of Ginn House. To those people who know her, she is a kind, loving and sacrificing woman who is willing to give her time and love to "her" boys. Mrs. Hurd starts her day at seven to cook breakfast for the students. She usually spends her mornings doing the chores the boys forget to do, and her afternoons are devoted to planning and

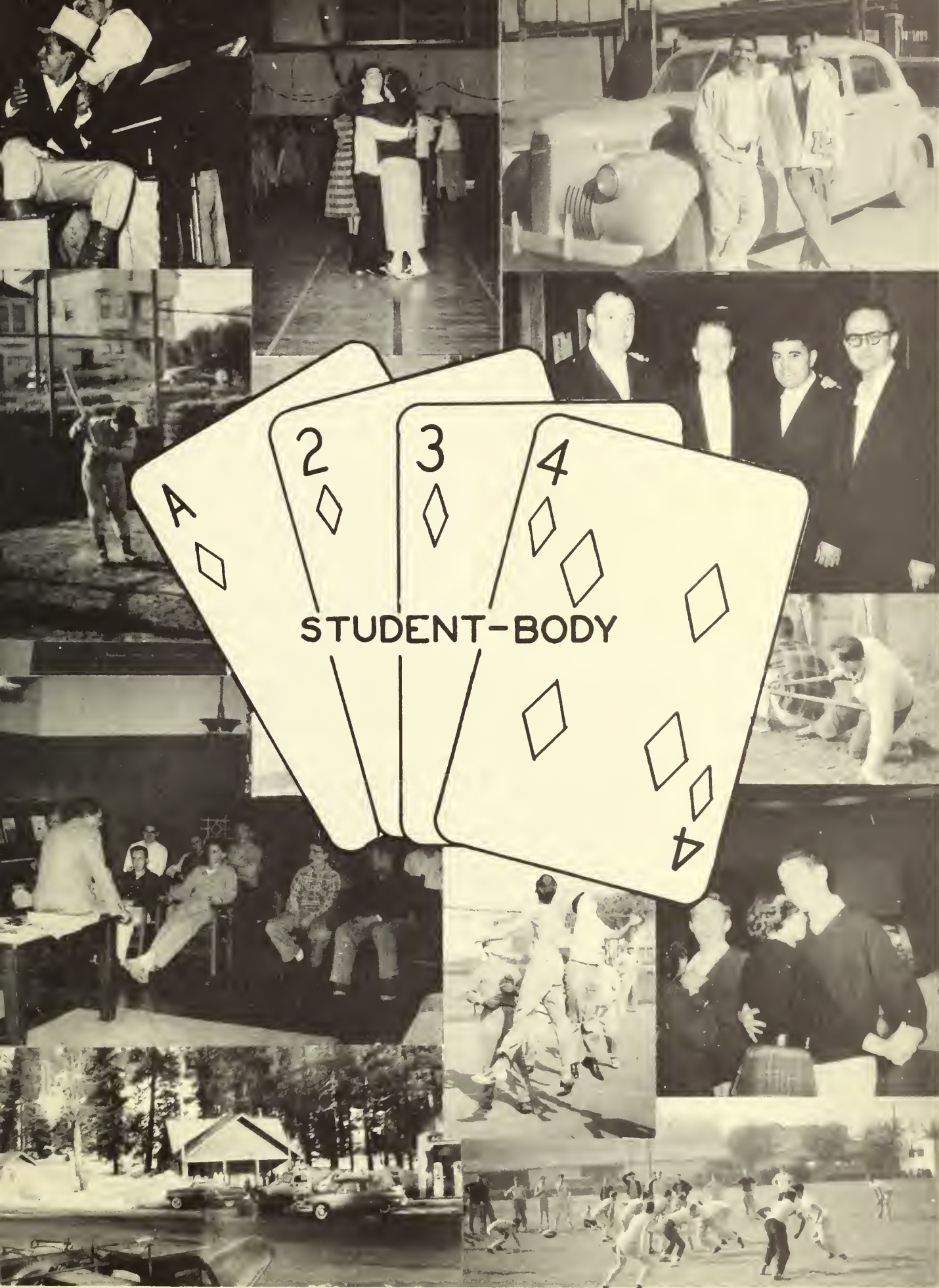
shopping for evening meals. At six the students come in and enjoy another of her delicious home-cooked meals. At seven-thirty she generally gives up her time to assist the students with their studies. Before she retires, she has fifteen or twenty minutes for relaxation.

Mrs. Hurd has been at Ginn House almost eleven years, and she also has devoted just about eleven years to making the young men of Ginn House happy.

This year the House is almost full again. There are a nurse and her husband living there. There is a boy from Cuba named Louis Castro, who under the tutelage of Mrs. Hurd has successfully made great progress in learning to speak English. Other boys who live there come from Crescent City, Oakland, Berkeley, and other cities of California.

The house was completed in 1915 under the guidance of Mrs. Ginn. By the wishes of her husband, Frederick B. Ginn, she donated the money for the house. It was originally for Protestant orphans. In the 1920's the house became the home of many of Lick's star football players. Mrs. Howland, the first housemother, took excellent care of them. Mr. Pratt, now teaching at Lick, lived at Ginn House while he attended Lick, and he can tell many tales about the good times the fellows had.

The "house across the street" will always be there to make it possible for out-of-town students, as well as those in the vicinity, to come to the California School of Mechanical Arts.



Class History

Four years ago a small group of innocent-looking boys gathered around the back door of Lick Wilmerding. We were just another class of "scrubs" to the other classes, and we had visions of successful lives as artists, electrical engineers, or mechanical engineers.

When the class joined with the other classes in sports contests, Tom Sharman and Paul Pina and others began to set a precedent for the classes to follow their sports example. Many '53 classmen participated in baseball, basketball, and football.

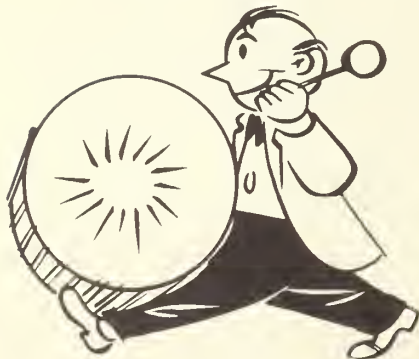
In the sophomore year the scholastic average of the class was very high, and we won the respect of the upper classmen.

When we entered our junior year at Lick Wilmerding, we printed the first successful series of "Cubs." Ed Schoenstein was elected as President, and Tom Sharman was elected Vice-President. Together they successfully planned many dances and rallies far superior to those of the past. Bob Ruffner, Gary Orton, and others from the class were working to complete the annual. We were invited to the Senior Prom, and it became a most successful Junior-Senior Prom at the Mark Hopkins.

In our senior year we were fortunate to have Mr. Edwin Rich as the new Director. The constitution of the old Board of Control was revised by the new Council with the assistance of Ralph Panelli, John Sans, and Jim Hale, the President, Vice-President and the Secretary of the School. A new system of block points was originated. Bill Struthers was elected by the council from our class to be "Tiger" editor. Then Bruce Chopnik, Paul Pina, and Ralph Tiegel were elected from our class as the Fall Student Body Officers. Under their guidance the class showed many movies and gave terrific rallies and dances. Before we knew it, the four years had been completed, and we were prepared to go our separate ways.

Many more things of interest could be added about our class, but this class now wishes to extend its thanks to the faculty for their earnest and unceasing effort to educate us for our careers in higher education and life work. Our success will be possible mainly because of the fine instruction and guidance we have received. We will never forget good old Lick for all of the knowledge and enjoyment it has brought us.

The Senior Class



Graduating Class of February '53

DAVID CAIMOTTO—
Wood Shop Major
Sports



JACK CAVALLERO—
Polytechnical
Sports



FRANK CHIAPPELLA—
Architectural Drawing
Class Officer
Council
School Yell Leader



BRIAN GUILBERT—
College Preparatory
Board of Control
Rally Committee
Dance Committee
Tiger Staff
Sports
Script Book



ELWOOD HOTTING—
Polytechnical



CHARLES MANNING—
Poly Technical
Sports
Rally Committee



GEORGE MCSHEA—
Polytechnical
Class Officer



BROWNELL MYERS—
Junior College
Rally Committee
Cub Staff
Tiger Staff



Graduating Class of June '53



FRANK BEATTIE—
Mechanical Drawing
Rally Committee
Class Officer



JAMES HALE—
Electricity
Rally Committee
Script Block
Sports Block
School Officer
Dance Committee
Class Officer
Sports



GEORGE BROWNE—
College Preparatory
Rally Committee
Drama Club
Honor Roll
Class Officer
Script Block



WILLIAM HUNTINGTON
—Polytechnical
Dance Committee



PETE BROWNING—
College Preparatory



HOWARD KOENIG—
College Preparatory
Rally Committee



JAMES CLARK—
College Preparatory
Tiger Staff
Rally Committee
Class Officer



ALBERT MORANDO—
Polytechnical
Dance Committee
Class Officer
Sports

Graduating Class of

June '53

JOHN SANS—Electricity
Rally Committee
Script Block
Sports Block
Dance Committee
Class Officer
Sports



RALPH PANELLI—
College Preparatory
Cub Staff
Rally Committee
Sports Block
Script Block
School Officer
Class Officer
Dance Committee
Sports



GREGORY SCHOEN-STEIN—Technical
Drawing
Rally Committee
Dance Committee
Student Body President
Script Block
Sports Block
Sports



PAUL PINA—
Mechanical Drawing
Rally Committee
Script Block
Sports Block
School Officer
Dance Committee
Sports



TOM SHARMAN—
College Preparatory
Rally Committee
Script Block
Sports Block
Dance Committee
Rally Committee
Class Officer
School Officer
Sports



AL RICHTERMAN—
Polytechnical



RAY SHEPARD—
College Preparatory
Rally Committee
Drama Club
Dance Committee
Class Officer



ROBERT RUFFNER—
College Preparatory
Rally Committee



Graduating Class of June '53

BILL STRUTHERS
College Preparatory
Tiger Editor
Cub Editor
Rally Committee
Drama Club
Honor Roll
Script Block
Dance Committee
Class Officer
School Officer
Council



JERRY WALZ—
Polytechnical
Rally Committee
Class Officer
Sports



RALPH TIEGEL—
College Preparatory
Dance Committee
Tiger Staff
Rally Committee
Honor Roll
School Officer
Class Officer
Council



GERRITT ORTON—
College Preparatory
Tiger Staff
Rally Committee
Drama Club
Script Block



FRANK TOY—Electricity
Honor Roll
Sports



JAMES WALSH—
College Preparatory



BRUCE CHOPNIK
Rally Committee
Dance Committee
Sports Block
Class Officer
Student Body President



HAL ROESCH—
Poly Technical
Dance Committee
Class Officer



Senior Wills

Beattie: I, Frank Beattie, leave my term reports in Chemistry to anyone who will take them.

Browne: I, George Browne, bequeath to Joe Bush a stale half-eaten sandwich which has been in my locker since my sophomore year.

Browning: I, Pete Browning, will one six-inch steel rule to Mr. Sparrowe.

Chiappella: I, Frank Chiappella, donate all my borrowed Architectural Drawing supplies to the friends from whom I borrowed them.

Chopnik: I, Bruce Chopnik, will my triangle a, b, c, in trigonometry to Mr. Britton.

Clark: I, Jim Clark, will my vocal cords, cast-iron throat, and my perpetual-motion jaw to Mr. Berlin.

Hale: I, Jim Hale, present a good pair of clumsy feet to anyone who wants them.

Huntington: I, Bill Huntington, dispose of all of my electrical and radio knowhow to Dick Wilde.

Koenig: I, Howard Koenig, will that I will will a better will than anyone ever will. I therefore will this will to the L. W. Tiger.

Manning: I, Charles Manning, confer all my corny jokes on Mr. Tibbetts.

McShea: I, George McShea, will my great math grades to Richard Arras.

Panelli: I, Ralph Panelli, part with my popularity with the faculty and especially Mrs. Teterin to Norman Nielsen.

Pina: I, Paul Pina, yield my great sports ability to Vern Rieger.

Richterman: I, Al Richterman, bequeath one broken pencil lead to Mr. Sleeper.

Roesch: I, Hal Roesch, will all my drawings to Mr. Sleeper.

Ruffner: I, Bob Ruffner, will 30 dirty test tubes, 12 dirty beakers, a very dirty pipet, and a bottle of Bromine Water to Chem. 1A.

Sans: I, John Sans, will all the English papers I have to Mrs. Teterin.

Schoenstein: I, Ed Schoenstein, will my ability to forget everything from trig to women to Richard P. Arras.

Shepard: I, Ray Shepard, bestow my wolf whistle on Colin Gordon.

Struthers: I, Bill Struthers, bestow upon John Best all of my term papers, my files, and my microfilms.

Tiegel: I, Ralph Tiegel, will my squeeze bottle squirt gun to any academic chemistry apprentice of the future.

Walsh: I, Jim Walsh, will one broken valve to Paul Wattis for his V8-60.





Richard Arras



Patrick Fetta

The Awards

Each year the Bank of America sponsors awards to be given to the outstanding students in the fields of Mathematics and Science, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, and Vocational Arts. One of the students who win these awards will receive a cup for both scholarship and prominent leadership, and he will also be given the chance to compete for a \$1000 cash award.

Last year the Fine Arts award was given to Paul King for his admirable work in drawing. Ashley Emery was presented with the Mathematics and Science award because of his keen perception of these subjects. The Liberal Arts award was conferred upon Roderick Ward for his superior understanding of languages, but the grand cup was awarded to a boy who was both a leader in his vocational work in chemistry and also a leader of his fellow students. Paul Giebe earned the chance to compete for the \$1000 cash award. Although he didn't win it, he was the first student in Lick's history to be in the final contest, and he was selected out of many thousands of boys to enter the contest.

A character medal is also given each year. This medal is given to the student whose character has developed most in the four years he has been at Lick. Ken Warren triumphantly acquired the medal for his cooperation, helpfulness, and friendliness.

Ashley Emery won the scholastic ring because he had the highest scholastic average in his class as well as a higher academic average than any other Lick student in many years.

This year four graduating students received these awards. The Tiger Staff gives its hearty congratulations to Ed Schoenstein, Fine Arts winner; Richard Arras, Liberal Arts winner; Patrick Fetta, Mathematics and Science winner; and Ralph Tiegel, Vocational Arts winner. The grand cup has been presented to Richard Arras.

Ralph Tiegel



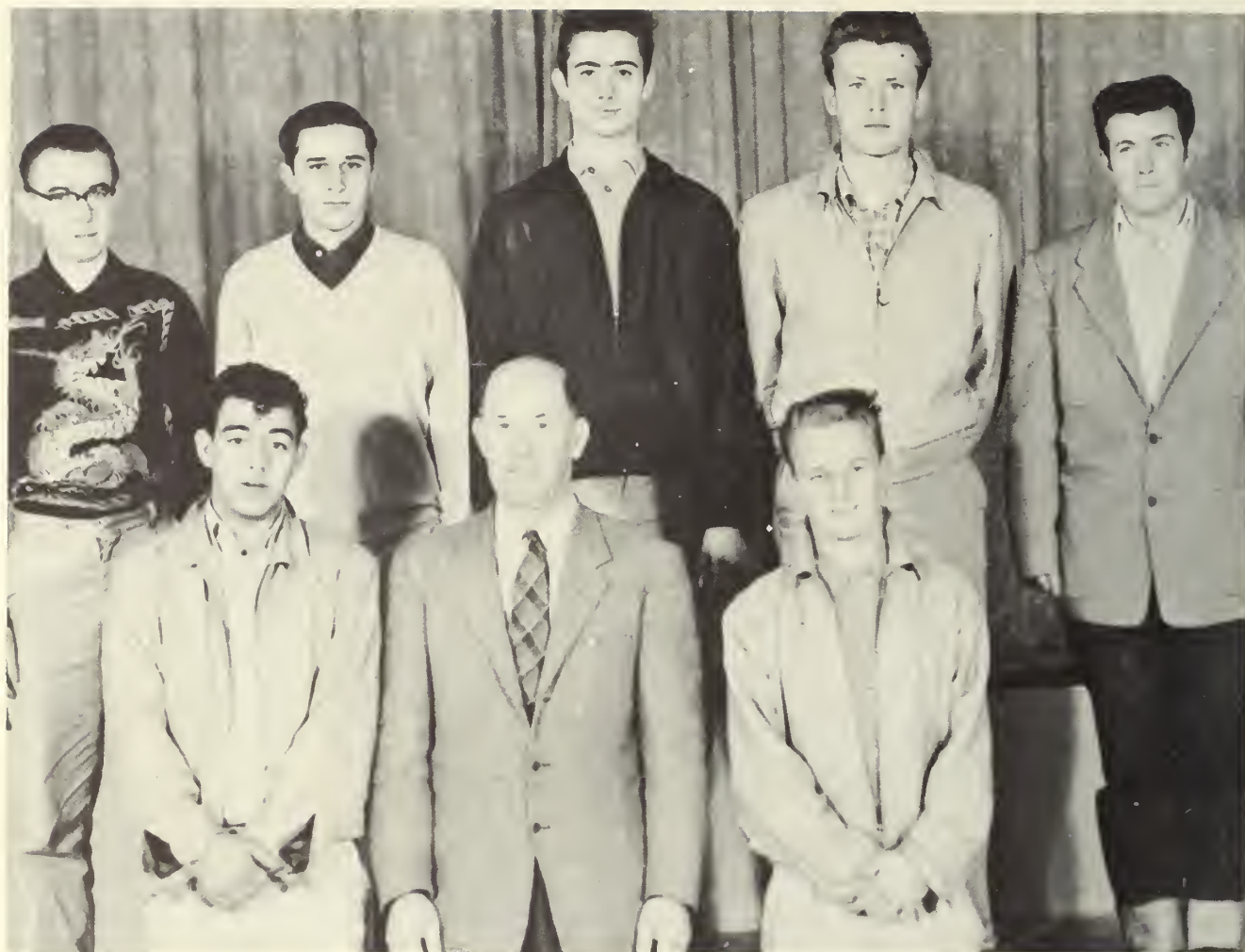
Gregory Schoenstein



The Awards



1. Sans—The motorcycle kid.
2. Beattie—Little Lord Fauntleroy.
3. Best—Wanna Fight?????
4. Pina—Off to make some hay.
5. Browne—At his age!!!!???
6. Sharman—Lady Killer.
7. Shepard—Ketchin flies?
8. Hale—Taking a ride on the B & O.
9. Richterman—Walking to Missouri.
10. Chiappella—Just sitting.
11. Struthers—Which twin has the Toni?
12. Walsh—Pistol Packin' papa!



CLASS OF 52-X—Left to right: Top row—George McShea, Frank Chiappella, Brian Guilbert, Gerald Walz, Charles Manning. Bottom row—Jack Cavallero, Mr. Charles Sleeper, Elwood Hotting.

Sponsor—Mr. Charles Sleeper



Class of 52-X



CLASS OF 53-J—Left to right: Top row—Gerritt Orton, Peter Browning, Sanford Richterman, William Huntington, Robert Ruffner, Frank Beattie, Hal Roesch, Howard Koenig. Middle row—William Struthers, James Clark, Ray Shepard, Frank Toy, Paul Pina, Bruce Chopnik, Thomas Sharman, Ralph Tiegel. Bottom row—James Walsh, Albert Morando, Edward Schoenstein, Mr. S. Tibbetts, Ralph Panelli, James Hale, John Sans.

Sponsor—Mr. Sidney A. Tibbetts

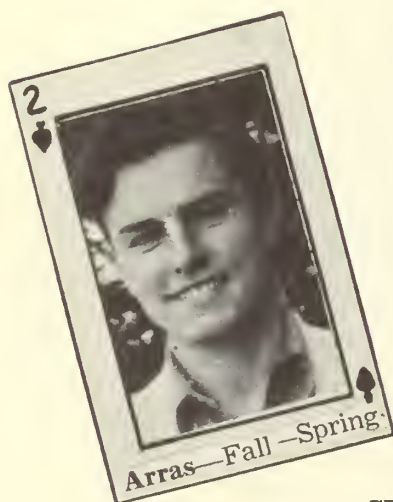
Class of 53-J





CLASS OF 53-X—Left to right: Top row—Ronald Keil, Duncan Mac-Dougall, Pat Fetta, Warren Miller. Bottom row—John Best, Richard Arras, Edward Larsen, Mrs. L. Teterin.

Sponsor—Mrs. Lydia Teterin



CLASS PRESIDENT

Class of 53-X





CLASS OF 54-J—Left to right: Top row—Michael Levis, Clyde Newlon, Fred Gellert, Richard Carpenter, Thomas O'Connor, Joseph Sangiacomo, Don Holmgren, Edward Schneider, Richard Kimberlin. Middle row—Richard Wilde, Michael Howell, Joseph Bush, Jeff Bedford, Paul Wattis, Robert Coppock, Gene LeRose, David Robertson. Bottom row—Gerald Mullen, Gilbert Aymeric, Mr. Ralph Britton, Jerrold Bagnani, Richard Mikelson, Norman Nielsen, Edward Toby.

Sponsor—Mr. Ralph H. Britton

Class of 54-J

CLASS PRESIDENTS



Bagnani—Fall

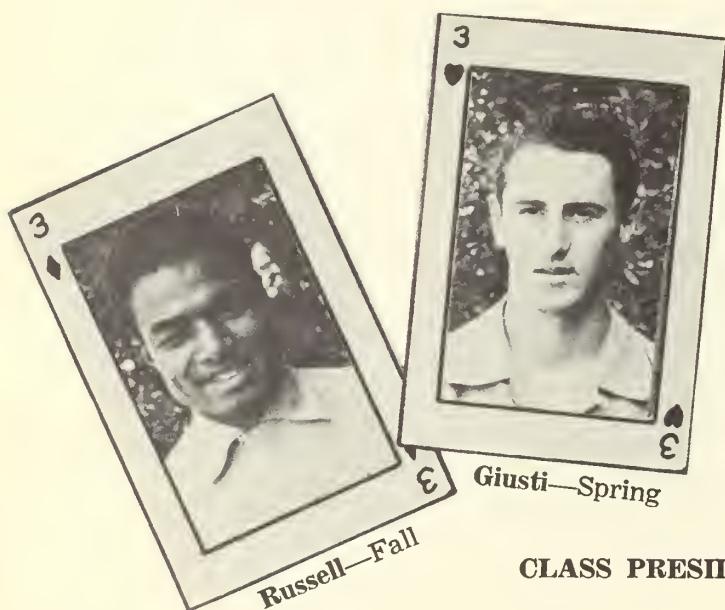


Howell—Spring



CLASS OF 54X—Left to right: Frederick Schlanze, Mr. Robert Pratt, Gerald Stich, Charles Suttle, Don Giusti, David Russell.

Sponsor—Mr. Robert Pratt



Class of 54-X

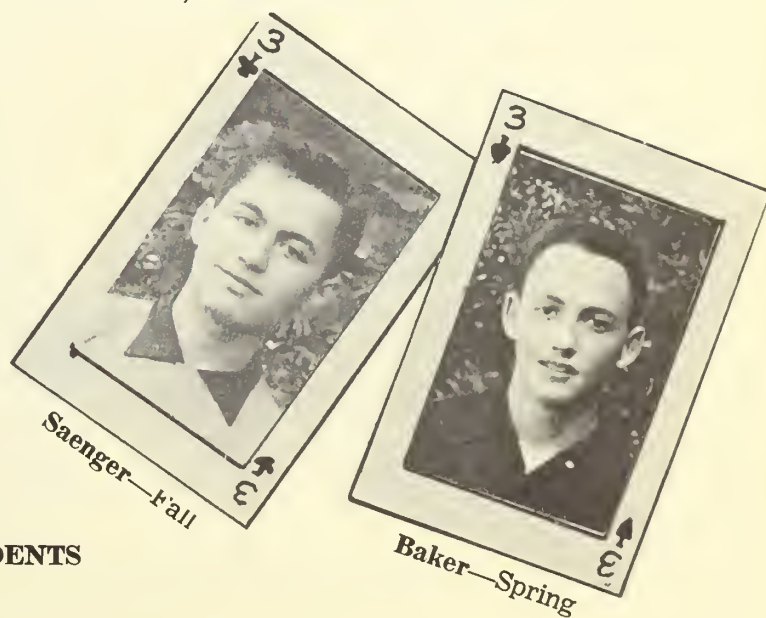
CLASS PRESIDENTS



CLASS OF 55-J—Left to right: Top row—William Page, Louis Mambretti, Vern Rieger, Jack Uniack, Richard Doyle, William Huber, Thomas Kennedy, Colin Gordon, David Glasser, John Mullan. Middle row—William Asher, Bruce Baker, Fulton Wright, Clinton O'Rourke, Frank Jones, Karl Peery, Donald Scoble, Gene Weber. Bottom row—Jon Bills, Henry Rodeen, Tim Doyle, Mr. Paul Berlin, William Saenger, Michael Altmayer, Rudolf Saenger.

Sponsor—Mr. Paul L. Berlin

Class of 55-J



CLASS PRESIDENTS



CLASS OF 55-X—Left to right: Mr. Elmer Sparrowe, John Daniels, David Hammon, Roland Liddell, Eugene Soberanes, Charles Miller.

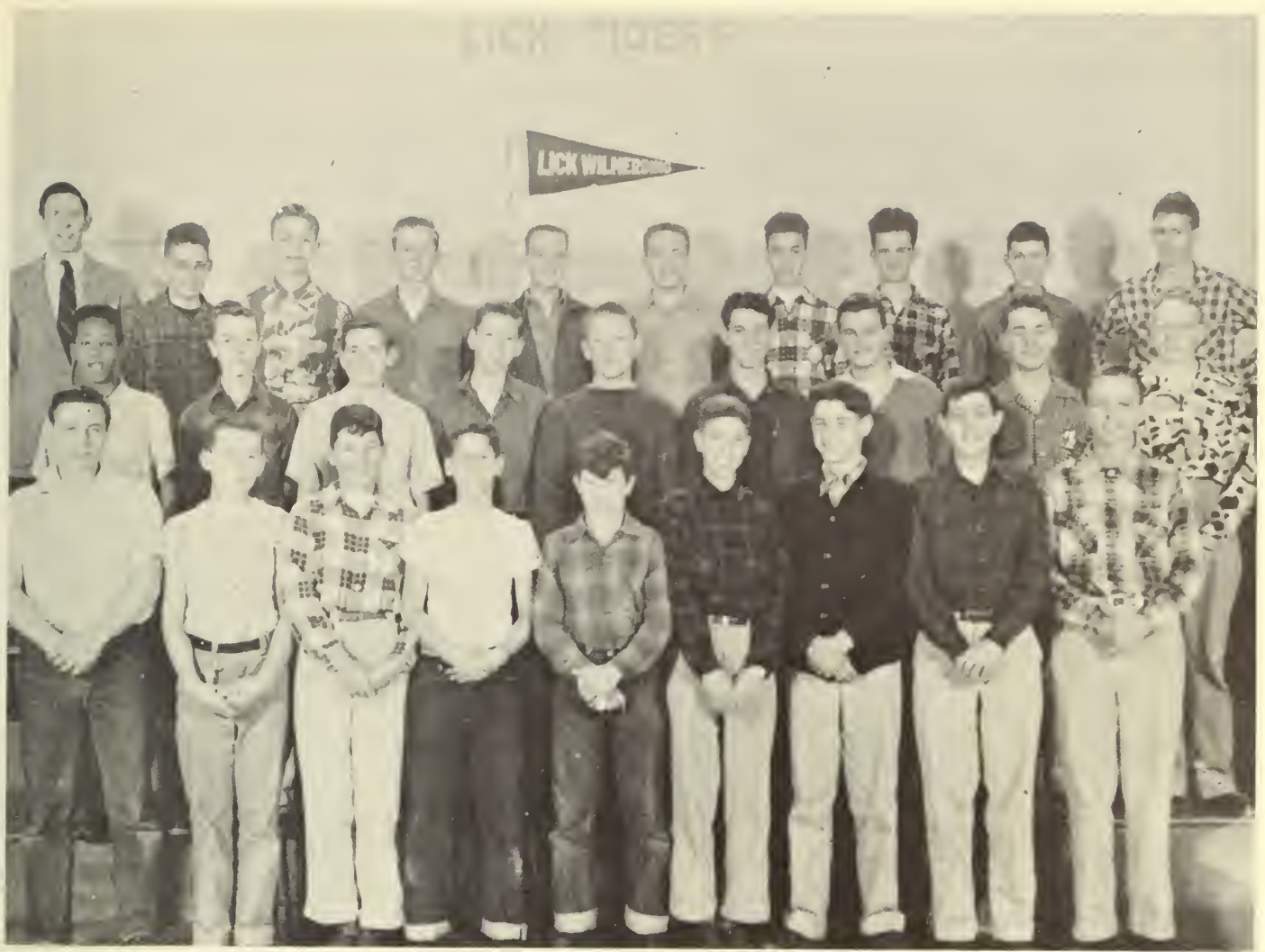
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CLASS PRESIDENT



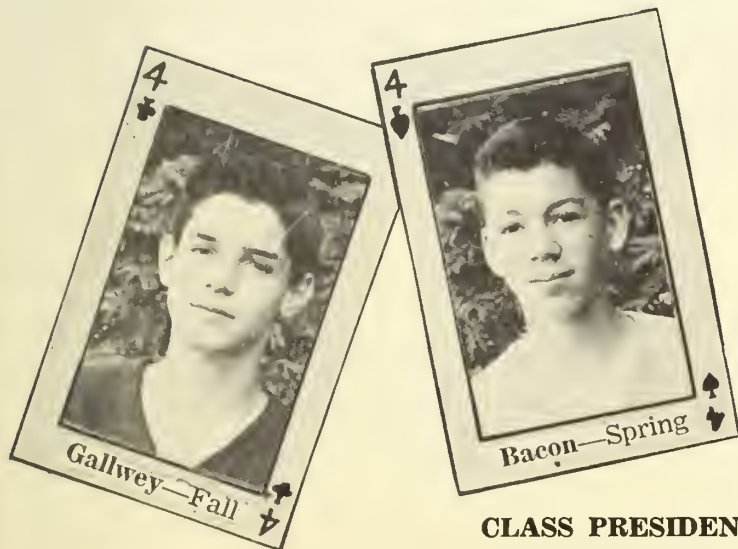
Class of 55-X



CLASS OF 56-J—Left to right: Top row—Mr. E. Quick, David Biernoff, John McComish, Donald McCrea, Bruce Owen, Douglas Moore, Charles Page, Norman Leonard, Robert Browne, Terry Jackson. Middle row—James Wilson, Edwin Schottstaedt, David Rauch, Robert Bacon, Frank Heitzman, Anthony Fazzino, Mark Adler, Bayford Butler, John Schaumburg. Bottom row—Larry Lloyd, Dalton Schoch, George Offen, Tom Bissinger, Melvin Douglas, Stephen Hone, Tim Gallwey, Carlos Maas, Richard Schiller.

Sponsor—Mr. Elwyn B. Quick

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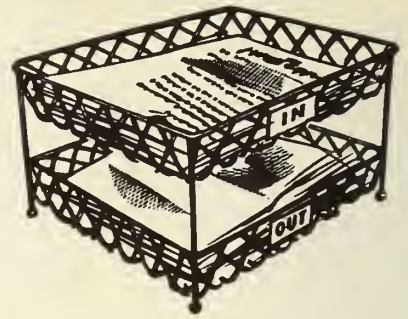


1. Panelli and Sans having fun; 2. Boring, isn't it!!!!; 3. Intramurals;
 4. Field Day—Seniors vs. Frosh; 5. He's feeling his Wheaties; 6. Who's
 the Girl, Hale????; 7. Jumping Jack Toy; 8. What's interesting, Nielsen?;
 9. Bob's Diner (who's that Fat Guy?); 10. Working on the Tiger, Pina????;
 11. Mr. Berlin's late again; 12. Anyone want a Burger?

Hotting Ludwig McShea Walz Beattie Browning Clark Fullam
 Huntington Koenig Manning Morando Ortonman Pina Richeterman
 Schoentstein Sharman Shepard Struthers Wals Toy Walz Arras
 Chopnik Fetta Keil Lerson MacDougal Mill Aymeric Bagnani Be
 Bush Carpenter Coppeck Geller Holmgren Howell Kimberlin Rose
 McDonald Mikelson Mullen Newlon Neill O'Connor Roberts Scheide
 Seminoff Toby Wattis Wilde Guisti Mullen Mike Relei Russell
 Stich Suttle Wright Altmayer Altman Asher Bakke Glass Daniels
 Doyle Glasser Gordon Ruber Jones Kennedy Mambre Peery Rughlin
 O'Rourke Page Peery Rieger Rodeen Saenger Scoble Uniack Weber
 Doyle Daniels Hammon McLaughlin Miller Soberanes Adler Bachn

Bissinger Browne Bugler Castro Daniels Fazzino Gallwey Harrington
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 Owen Page Rauch Schoch Schiller Schottsteadt Wilson
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 Sans Schoen Sangiacomo Sobranne Browning Clark Fullam Hale
 Bush Carpenter Sangucho Sobranne Browning Clark Fullam Hale
 McDona Wattie Relei Wright Alman Schlenze
 Sar Robertson Toby Relei Wright Alman Schlenze
 Mullen Mike Relei Wright Alman Schlenze
 Alt Mayer Altman Cha Guisti
 Gordon Huber Jones Ke Rourke Page
 Rieger Toby Rodeen Sa Wright Doyle
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ACTIVITIES



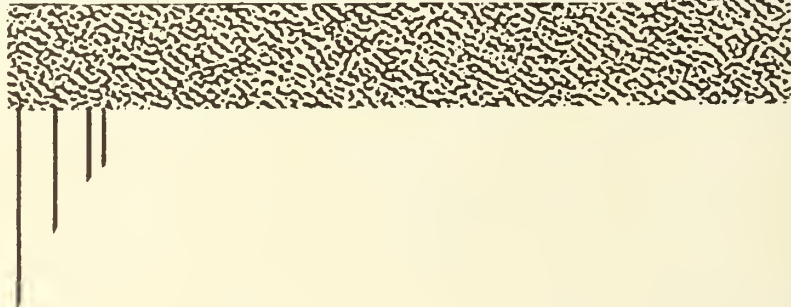
Editorial

In past years the Tiger Staffs have tried to leave their mark of distinction on the yearbook, hoping that they had drawn a natural that would be remembered as long as the school remained. The '53 Tiger Staff anticipates that you will remember this annual and enjoy it every time you read it.

This year we have chosen as your theme a deck of cards. These cards represent both the jokers and the aces of the school. As you read the annual, it may bring back memories of some of the "big deals" the teachers gave you and some of the wild cards you knew in your classes. We also hope you remember the full house of activities that it has been possible to enjoy. The staff next year doubtless will reshuffle the cards, and I wish success to the new dealer and banker.

During the first month of school, we organized the staff and began to work on the dummy outline of the book. The business staff started to make arrangements with the printer, lithographer, and photographer. The excellent news staff covered most of the activities scheduled in September. In the months that followed we took photos of the school, games, and senior activities; and we had the senior portraits taken. Tiger manuscripts were read, edited and submitted to the printer. The budget was checked and rechecked. Last minute photos were submitted to the offset printer. Proofs, galley sheets and final overlay instructions were ready to roll. Finally the complete book was submitted to the lithographer, and the game was over before we realized it.

Although we know it's not according to Hoyle, we hope we have stacked the Tiger so that every student will pick up a winning hand.





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Editor in Chief

Mrs. Lydia Teterin
Yearbook Adviser



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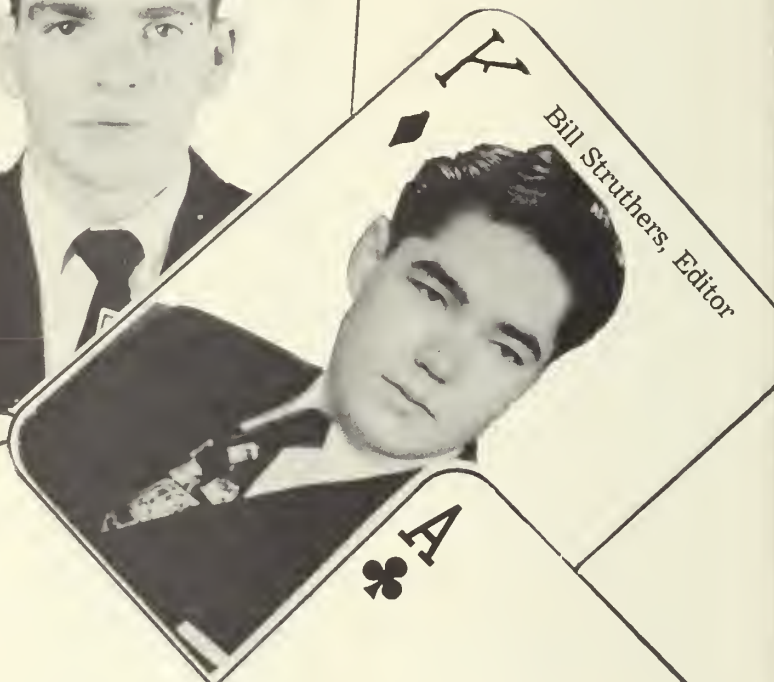
Mark Adler



George Offen

-ROVING REPORTERS

Full House of Fall '52



Full House of Spring '53





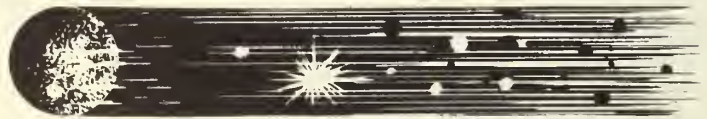
The Dance Committees

During the fall term the Dance Committee had three very successful dances. The first and second were band dances. The Dell Tones made these evenings full of life and rhythm. Some of the Experts did bop dances, and Luis Castro cut some terrific Latin-American steps. The third dance was a record dance and was also a great success. John Sans worked very hard to make these dances a great success, and he deserves much credit for his efforts.

During the spring term, there were also some band dances which filled the air with harmony. Phil Bovero and his band, well known on television, were very popular with their melodic arrangements of popular and Latin tunes. This season was the first in quite a while to have a dance committee that MADE MONEY. Paul Pina, who successfully planned the Mirror Ball and other fine dances, made these dances profitable because of his terrific ideas, will to do work, and unceasing desire to satisfy all of the students.

The Dance Committees this year have received the support of the student body mainly because they have planned such fine programs and prepared evenings everyone has enjoyed.

The Council



The Board of Control for the fall term was comprised of Chiappella, Tiegel, Fetta, Mullen, R. Russell, Bills, Walz, and the student body officers: Panelli, Sans, Hale, and Struthers.

The first job of this group was to change the name of the body to the Council. A short time later a meeting was held at Mr. Rich's home to discuss future policies at the school; Bill Struthers was elected as Tiger editor.

In the following meetings at the school topics under consideration were such subjects as tardiness, a field day, dropping of detentions, etc. During the term many new subjects were brought up and debated, and new issues were passed.

In the spring term the Council consisted of Walz, Fetta, Ruffner, R. Russell, Wilde, J. M. Daniels, Huber, Gallwey, and the student body officers: Chopnik, Pina, Tiegel, and Struthers. The constitution was revised, the award system was changed for both script and sports blocks, the possibility of Lick's entering a scholastic organization was discussed, and money was appropriated for various committees.

The Council meets every other Thursday at 12:35 and is the most important executive body in the school.

The Dance Committees



SPRING DANCE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Top row—Levis, Huntington, R. Russell, Moore. 2nd row—Nielsen, Walsh, Hale, Maas. 3rd row—Browne, Browning, D. Russell, Sharman, Sans, Page. 4th row—W. Page, Owen. 5th row—Tiegel, F. Wright, Baker, Mullen, Hone, Ruffner. Front row—Panelli, Schoenstein, Morando, Chopnik.



FALL DANCE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Back row—Panelli, Sans, Huntington, Hale, Struthers, Tiegel. Front row—Hone, Morando, Chopnik, Sharman, Pina.

Fall Council



FALL COUNCIL—Left to right: Back row—Bacon, Fetta, R. Russell, Struthers, Tiegel, Hale. Front row—Mullen, Bills, Panelli, Sans, C. Miller.



SPRING COUNCIL—Left to right: Back row—Wilde, R. Russell, Huber. Middle row—Gallwey, Daniels, Fetta, Ruffner. Front row—Tiegel, Pina, Chopnik, Struthers.



THE EXPERTS CLUB—Top row—Sharman, Pina, Nielsen, Sans.
Bottom row—Rieger, Panelli, Schoenstein, Hale, Morando.

The Expert's Club

This is one of the several unofficial clubs that function here at Lick. It was formed in the fall of 1951 and has been active ever since. Composed of boys who went to grammar school together and now drive their cars to school, it has as members boys interested in smitties, straight pipes, and bar hubs. Almost all of the members have cars with devices on them for disturbing the peacefulness of the school. If you happen to be in the vicinity of Bob's during the noon hour, it will be worth your while to watch the Experts work on their hopped-up jalopies.

This group attended dances and parties together, and they also went on the snow trip and had a good time. These boys have been inseparable since they have been at Lick.

Script Block Society

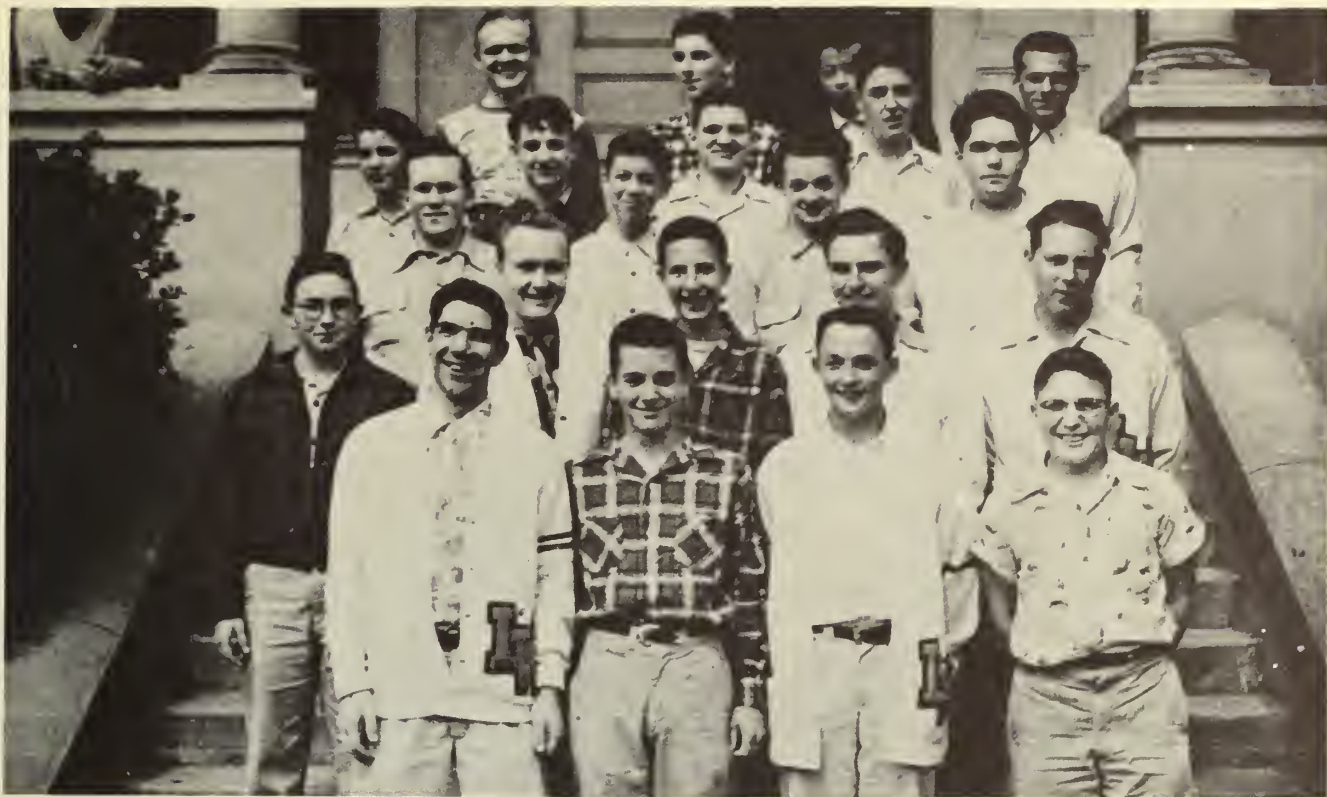


SCRIPT BLOCK—Left to right: Back row—Sans, Schoenstein, Morando, Browne, Panelli, Arras, Shepard, Tiegel, Clark, Ruffner. Front row—Sharman, Pina, Chopnik, Nelsen, Hale, Struthers.

Block L. W. Society



BLOCK LW—Left to right: Back row—Bagnani, Arras, Caimotto, R. Russell, Hale, Moore. Middle row—Sans, Morando, Bacon, Chopnik, Pina, Sharman, McComish, Baker. Front row—Panelli, Schoenstein, Bissinger, Mullen.



HONOR ROLL—Left to right: Top row—Tiegel, Howell, Toy, Cerquettini. 2nd row—Gallwey, Butler, Coppock, Fetta. 3rd row—J. Manning, Bacon, Best, Struthers. 4th row—Asher, Clark, W. Page, Arras, Klein. Front row—Panelli, F. Wright, Baker, Daniels.

Honor Society

This year, under the guidance of Bruce Chopnik, the students who made a scholastic average of B or better organized the Honor Society. The Honor Society has made plans to join the California Scholarship Federation, and it has also planned a constitution. The members of the society next year will have many privileges and advantages.

Under the new system of scholastic rating, a boy with 2.00 average to a 2.25 average will be eligible for the second honors. Those students who have an average of 2.25 or better will be eligible for first honors. This change will stimulate competition and interest and give recognition to the progress of those students who excel.

Your scholastic average is found in this way. Add the number of grade points you have, giving 3 points for A grades, 2 points for B grades, and 1 point for C grades. Then divide your total number of grade points by the number of semester hours you are taking.

Special recognition should be given to Patrick Fetta, who had a straight A average, to George Offen, 2.9 average, and Bayford Butler, 2.8 average. All of those students who are members of the society should be congratulated.

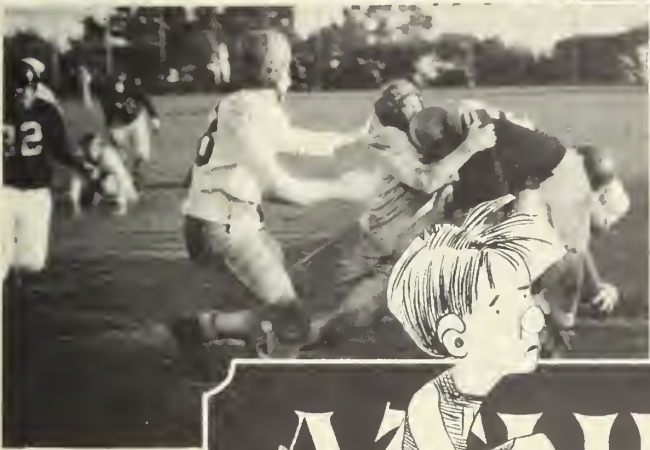
The Rally Committees



FALL RALLY COMMITTEE—Left to right: Back row—D. Russell, Sans, Browning, Browne, Struthers. Middle row—Shepard, Hale, Sharman, Schoenstein. Front row—Doyle, Panelli, Pina.



SPRING RALLY COMMITTEE—Left to right: Top row—Nielsen, Pina, Chopnik. 2nd row—Panelli, Schoenstein, Arras, Hale. 3rd row—Browne, Browning, D. Russell, Sharman, Sans. Front row—Tiegel, F. Wright, T. Doyle, Baker, Mullen.



WHILES





BASKETBALL 115's—Left to right: Back row—Gallwey, Bacon, Schaumburg, Schiller, W. Page. Middle row—F. Wright, J. M. Daniels, Bills, C. Page, Coach Sobel. Front row—T. Doyle, Hone, Bissinger, J. R. Daniels, Maas.

The "Cubs" Basketball Team

The Cubs made a stupendous record by winning the League Pennant in their first year.

They opened the season with a game against Menlo at Potrero Hill. It was a nip and tuck battle, but when the last whistle blew, the Cubs had won 28 to 24. Tim Gallwey was high point man with 17 points. Schiller and Bissinger also made high scores. Everyone who played did a good job.

In the second game, which was against Half Moon Bay, the Lick Cubs continued to roll and won 33 to 27. Tom Bissinger was high point man of the game.

San Rafael was the next on the list to be defeated with a score of 27 to 12. The Cub defense was great; the team work really was something to rave about.

The first setback was suffered at the hands of Tamalpais. Tim Gallwey, however, was high man with 10 points. The Cubs met Menlo for the second time and again came through with a win, 17 to 14. Their second defeat by Lowell didn't dampen their spirits. They came back and won their second game against Tamalpais, 34 to 24. Leading the attack was Gallwey, and the play-maker was Bacon. Each player played a wonderful game, and the team outclassed its opponents.

On February 27th the Cubs played San Rafael Military Academy. This game was the deciding game for the Cubs; and through good teamwork and quite a few clever plays by Bills, Schiller, Gallwey and others on the team, Lick Wilmerding won the championship of the league. The winning score was 28 to 20.



BASKETBALL 130's—Left to right: Back row—Gordon, Moore, Owen, McComish. Middle row—Bagnani, Giusti, Baker, McCrea, Coach Valverde. Front row—Rieger, Pina, Sans.

Lick Wilmerding 30's

The Lick 30's opened the season against Menlo and surprised everyone with an upset win of 25 to 20. This game stirred up considerable interest among the students, and it also gave the team very high hopes for future games since the Menlo team had taken the 30's division championship cup in the preceding year.

The 30's won the next three games and finally had a return game with Menlo. We lost, but the loss did not dampen the hopes of the players. The team played San Rafael Military Academy, and the Lick 30's were the victors. This last game finished the season, and Lick was tied for first place with Menlo. This phenomenal path to championship is due only to the daily practice of the team and the persistent instruction of Coach Valverde.

The members of the Lick 30's team are as follows: Guards—Jerry Bagnani, Vern Rieger, Don McCrea; Forwards—Bruce Baker, Bruce Owen, John Sans, Doug Moore; Centers—Paul Pina, Don Giusti, Bill Jones, and John McComish.





BASKETBALL VARSITY—Left to right: Back row: Huber, Gellert, R. Russell. Middle row—D. Russell, Howell, Levis, Coach Valverde. Front row—Sharman, Cavallero.

Varsity Basketball

The Varsity, coached by Arthur Valverde, started the season with a game against Menlo, which they lost 44 to 13. The second game of the season was with San Rafael Military Academy, in which Lick was defeated 29 to 42. The next game was against Tamalpais; Lick again lost 34 to 35; also against Menlo we lost 25 to 31. Then came our last league game of the season, which was against Tamalpais. In this second game against the same team we started out winning, and by the end of the first half the score stood at Lick 27 to Tamalpais' 19. The members of our team were making terrific shots from 30 feet out, and Tamalpais could not catch up. The final score was 48 to 35. Gellert, Levis, and Russell were the nucleus of the team.





FOOTBALL—Top row—Moore, Morando, Gallwey, Baker, Russell, Pina, Schoenstein, Nielsen. Second row—Russell, Panelli, Sans, Leonard, Rieger, Bacon. 3rd row—McComish, Coppock, Walz, Robertson, Arras, Bissinger. 4th row—Sharman, Chopnik, Mikelson, Lloyd, Biernoff. Bottom row—Coach Valverde, Owen, Mullen, Heitzman, Coach Sobel.

Football

When the football season opened again this year, Lick Wilmerding's football team had entered the private school league. This league included Capuchino, St. Vincent's, Menlo, Tamalpais, and several other schools.

The men on the faculty for the first time coached the team with "coup de maitre." Coach Valverde graduated from San Francisco State College with an A. B. degree. When he came to Lick, he quickly gained the confidence of the students because of his friendliness, co-operation, and skill in teaching. Coach Sobel also graduated from San Francisco State College and has done a fine job.

Here is a brief resume of some of the games.

Lick-Half Moon Bay:

In the opening minutes of the Lick-Half Moon Bay game, the Lick Tigers received a very bad break—a fumble inside Lick's twenty-yard line recovered by Half Moon Bay. Our opponents scored. The Tiger defense did a good job, but the powerful Half Moon Bay team could not be stopped and scored twice again. During the second half the game settled down to a defensive duel: Half Moon Bay scored one more touchdown. Lick wound up on the short end, 26-0.

Lick-Tamalpais:

Lick kicked off. Tamalpais took over on their own twenty and were stopped cold. On the very next play hard driving Lick tacklers recovered a Tamalpais fumble. The Tigers failed to capitalize on the break. The Lick ground game opened up and rolled, but our passing attack didn't click. Pass interceptions stopped two of our drives; however, Lick finally scored on a long pass. Tamalpais scored twice. The half ended 13 to 7. In the second half Lick continued to roll on the ground, but again interceptions of passes stopped our drives and set up two more Tamalpais touchdowns. The game ended 26 to 7.

Lick-San Rafael Military Academy:

The Tigers took on the highly rated San Rafael Military Academy. Our offense could not seem to get going. The defense did a brilliant job, and at the end of the first quarter and for a part of the second, there was no score in the game. The Cadets, using the split T, broke through the Lick defense and scored twice before the half ended. The score remained the same through the third quarter and part of the fourth. The ample reserves of the Cadets finally took their toll on the weary Tiger defense with the resulting score: San Rafael 33, Lick 0.

Lick-St. Vincent's

Lick got a good break when St. Vincent's fumbled and set up an offensive which resulted in a Tiger score. Our offense continued to click, and we scored twice more. The St. Vincent's offense was stopped by a hard-driving Lick defense which was threatened only once. The half ended with the score in our favor 19-0. The second half opened, and the Tigers drove to another touchdown. The fourth quarter saw a stiffening of St. Vincent's defense. The game ended in a victory for Lick, 26-0.

Lick-Balboa J.V.'s:

Lick Tigers played the Balboa J.V.'s on our home field. The Tigers got off to a flying start, scoring three touchdowns in the first half and holding Balboa scoreless. It was clearly Lick's day. During the second half, the Tigers continued to roar, scoring two more touchdowns. The game ended, Lick 34-Balboa 0.

Lick-Capuchino:

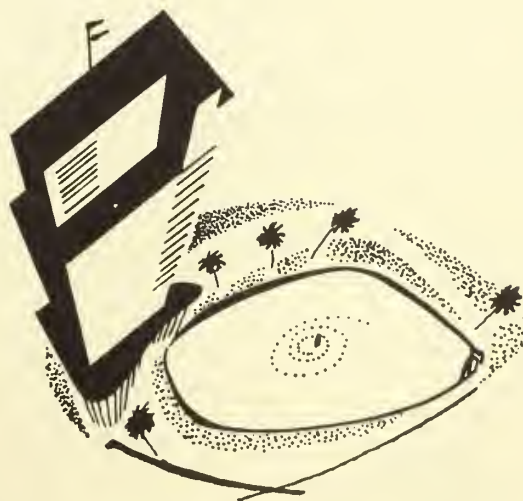
Thanksgiving Day Lick took on the Capuchino Mustangs, a member of the tough Peninsula Coast League. Lick received the opening kickoff and moved for a twenty-yard return. The Tiger offense was hard to stop and scored three times before the half ended. Lick scored on a beautifully executed pass play. The second half opened, and the Mustang offense rolled on. Lick's defense tried valiantly to stop the onrush, but wasn't able to do so. The game ended: Capuchino 33, Lick 6.

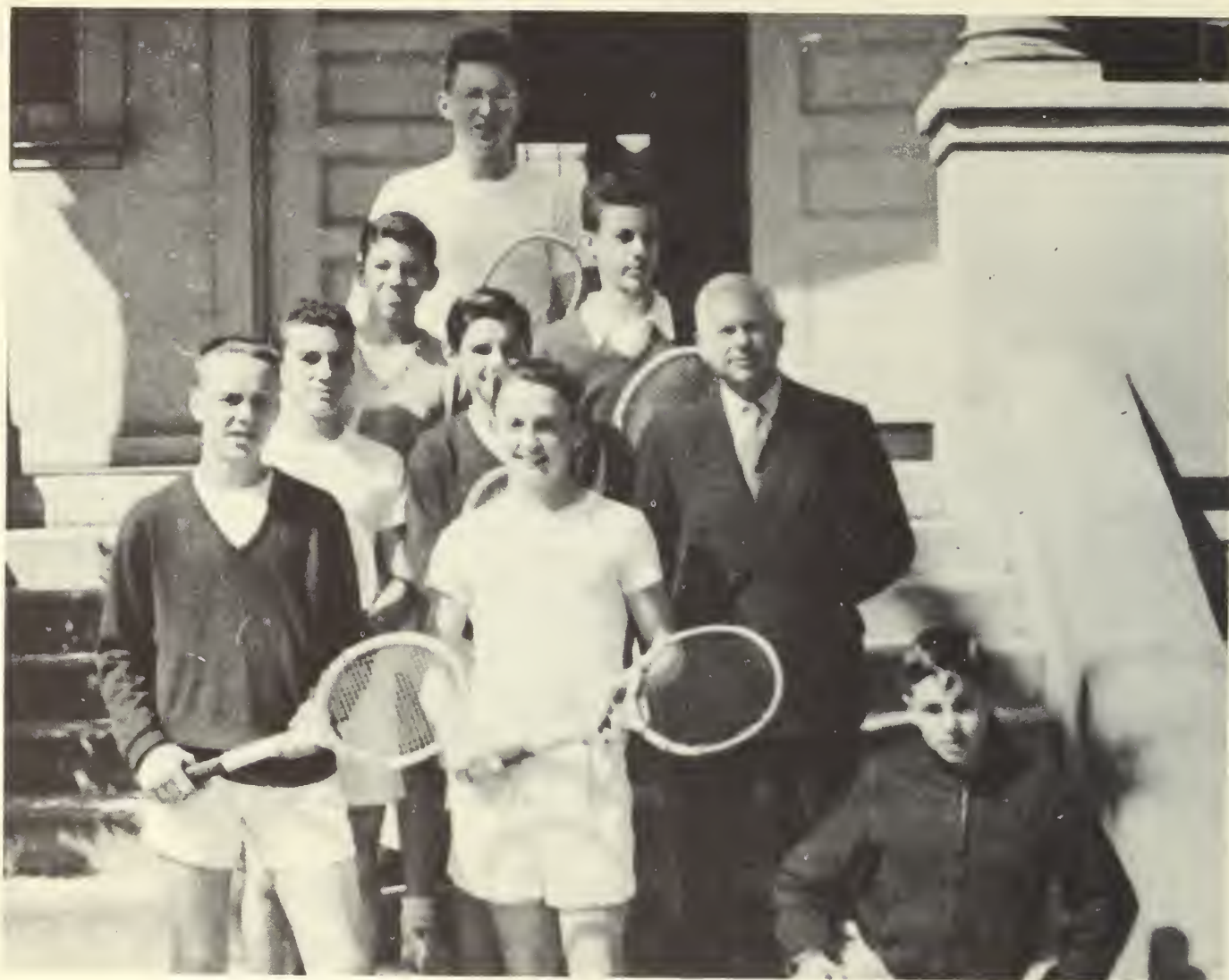
As a whole Lick's first season was good, and four of the Lick grid men earned positions on the All-Conference Team. The All-Conference judges saw each game and picked these men for their dexterity and cooperation with their comrades: Sharman earned the position of guard, Pina-backfield, Mullen-center, and Mikelson-guard. Next year we hope that there will be even more men chosen.



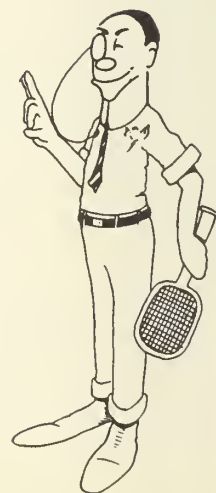
Swimming Team

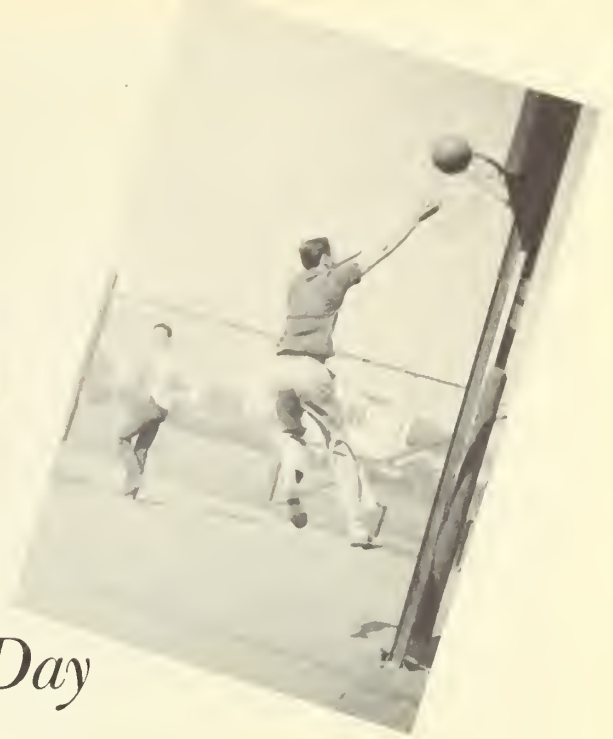
Under the guidance of Coach Roger Sobel Lick Wilmerding's first swimming team in many years is being organized. The boys out for this sport look as if they have the makings of a championship team, and we have hopes of seeing them bring honors to our school at the all-conference meet scheduled to take place in San Rafael this May.





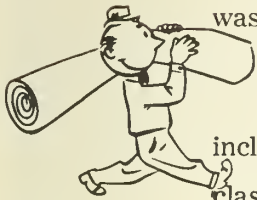
TENNIS—Top—Fred Gellert. Third row—Larry Bacon, Charles Page.
Second row—Fulton Wright, Tim Gallwey, Mr. E. Sparrowe. First row—
Bruce Owen, Bruce Baker—kneeling, George Offen.





The Field Day

On October 28, 1952, the school held a combined Labor and Field Day in which all of the students participated. In the morning each class chose a certain portion of the building or grounds to clean up. The cleaned sections were judged later by Mr. Theodore Maas, Mr. Carlos Maas, and Mr. Edmunds Lyman of the Bothin Foundation. For the fine job of cleaning up the school, the class of 53-X won the prize, an axe which was a cherished inter-class trophy of the victors of yesteryear. This trophy was presented by Mr. Harry Hilp, the President of the Board of Directors.



In the afternoon all of the classes competed in intramural sports, including tug-o-war, relays, touch football, and basketball. The Sophomore class won highest honors with a total of 11 points. The Juniors and Seniors were tied for second place with 10 points each, and the Freshmen were third with a total of 9 points.



All of the students and teachers agreed that this was indeed a pleasant way to spend a day at school.





1. Battle of giants?; 2. Look out Pina!!; 3. What handsome men?; 4. Jump, Sharman!; 5. Get that ball, Jack; 6. Lick mermaids; 7. Strike three—Rieger; 8. Go—Go, Morando.



LITERARY





The Stream

Somewhere in the Carolinas there was a small stream of clear blue water winding its way between groups of lofty trees.

But suddenly the peace was broken by the low rhythmic sound of marching; from the north came the blue, and from the south came the gray. Through the brush the sun caught the glitter of bayonets as the two armies slowly advanced upon each other.

Then they met face to face; for hours they stood there and fought; many died.

Then just as suddenly as it had begun, the fighting stopped. The snow-laden countryside was at peace again, but the stream, once blue, was now stained scarlet. Brother had just fought brother.

Don Holmgren, 54-J

Foreword

There are probably many variations of the folk tale related here, but we feel that this version is an excellent one.

The Isle of Doom

My name is Burt Rogers. I was once a member of the International Explorers' Association. The story I am about to tell will explain why I am no longer a member of the Association.

A year ago one of the members of the Association came to the weekly meeting with an old wooden box. He told us that in the box there were some old records that had once belonged to Magellan, the first man to sail around the world. He skipped most of the records but read the part that follows:

"Today, May 16, 1520, just after leaving the bottom of the new continent, we saw in the distance a small island. We anchored off the shore of the island and sent three men in a skiff to get some water. We waited an hour. They didn't return. We sent another boat to investigate. The second boat didn't return either. We decided that something was wrong. We sailed away from this doomed island."

We all agreed that this was something unusual. It was suggested that we send an exploration party to this island. Everyone thought it a good idea, including the member with the old map which showed the general location of the island. We checked with up-to-date maps. They didn't show any island near the place where the old map showed one, but an unusual current was found in that spot. A party of four was organized, with the man who got the information as co-leader with me.

We bought all of the needed equipment and flew down to Madre De Dios, Chile. We bought a good-sized boat, checked our supplies, and then started out to find the island. We reached the spot that was marked on the map, but we didn't see an island anywhere. We did notice a heavy fogbank off in the distance. We decided to investigate. Slowly we went into the fogbank. About halfway through it we saw the island. The island was about one-half mile in length and a quarter-mile in width. It had a small bay into which a river ran. In the middle of the island there was what looked like an old volcano. There were three little hills surrounding this volcano.

We anchored just off the shore in the bay and rowed to the shore with enough supplies to last five days. Hacking our way to the middle of

the island, we came to a long, flat, grass-like road. We decided to pitch camp there. When we drove a stake into the ground, it went through easily but stopped with a thud six inches down. We took our shovels and cleared an area around the stake. To our amazement we found blocks of rock laid out in a road. As we dug farther, we saw that every tenth row of blocks was a row of gold blocks.

We started walking up this road until we came to the small hills. We noticed that the hills were really small pyramids covered with vegetation. As we walked around these pyramids, we saw something that was very strange. Each pyramid had a large white stone on it. This was strange because there were no plants or grass on these stones. One of the men said that he had read about these stones, which were sacrificial stones. The victims were placed on the stones, and their hearts were cut out.

We walked on farther and came to a place where there were ten skeletons and some old muskets and armor nearby. We guessed that this was what was left of Magellan's men that had come to get water.

It was then that it started—a throbbing. It seemed as if it were a throbbing, but it might have been drums. We became nervous and went back to camp, where we had supper and went to bed.

When we woke up, everything was still; but something was wrong. Jim, one of our party, was missing. Something drew us to the pyramids. At the third pyramid we found Jim, who was lying on the white stone, his heart cut out. After we buried Jim, we packed up and started to hack our way back to the boats. We had gone only one hundred yards when Tom cut his leg with his machete. We had to stop, or else he would have died. Then the throbbing started again. We tried to stay awake, but one by one we fell asleep.

When we woke up, we weren't surprised to find Tom missing; yet we knew that because of his leg, he couldn't have walked away. We went back to the pyramids. We found Tom in the same condition that we had found Jim. We buried Tom also. The remaining two of us were in a panic. We threw away most of our equipment and started hacking our way madly toward where we thought the beach was located.

When night came, we stopped at a rise in the ground. We were then filled with panic, for we had been traveling in a circle all day and were even closer to the pyramids than at our first camp. We were afraid to go to sleep that night, even cutting cards to see who would die.

Finally we fell asleep. About midnight I awoke. I was being carried by something. I was in a haze. I was thrown down. Then I heard an unearthly scream. It seemed as if it had come from my own lips. I blacked out.

When I awoke in the morning, I was lying on the side of the pyramid. Above me on the white stone, Jerry, my co-leader, was lying with his heart cut out.

I started to bury him, but I heard a loud rumble. The volcano in the middle of the island had started to erupt. I grabbed my machete and started to hack my way through to the boat. Somehow I made it. I jumped into the beached rowboat and rowed out to our large boat.

I got the motor started, and the boat moved away from the island. I had gone about a hundred feet when the boat and I were showered with water. A very large rock had hit the water where the boat had been anchored. The rock would have completely destroyed the boat. The volcano had blown itself and the island to pieces.

I got back to Madre De Dios and flew back to the States. At the next meeting of the International Explorers' Association, I told the members about the island, the sacrificial stones on the pyramids, the deaths of my companions, and the destruction of the island.

No one believed me. They said that I had probably left my companions stranded in Chile and returned with a fantastic story.

I have told my story to many other people. They didn't believe me either. I have no proof that all this happened, but it did. Do you believe me?

Tim Doyle, 55-J

Icy Korean Snow

How glad I am to be in this land
Where no one now can know
The hardships that the soldiers stand
In the icy Korean snow.

How warm am I, 'neath sunny sky,
Where balmy breezes blow,
That never reach that GI guy
In the icy Korean snow.

Great thanks to Thee for saving me
From the fearful fighting foe,
And I'll pray to Thee, for liberty
From the icy Korean snow.

Peter Wright, 55-J

That Memorable Day

It was a fall afternoon, and the sun was shining brightly. Let me tell you what happened that day. I was standing in a field that was long and flat. In the distance I could see the large hills rising tall and black across the skyline. Then suddenly there came over the hill a large blimp-like thing on wheels. In two or three minutes this entity came on the field. Out of it came great big creatures ranging from five to six feet. They lay on the field and started to talk. In a little while another group came. Soon came two creatures dressed in black and white. Then they started talking together. We were getting impatient wondering when the fight would start. Suddenly they divided themselves in half. One half went down one end of the field, and the other on the other end of the field. Then at last the football game started.

Frank Chiappella, 52-X

Construction

BY ROBERT M. COPPOCK, 54-J

A bulldozer ploughed gravely through a mass
Of dirt, rock, and asphalt, making all flat,
Wrecking a bird's nest, evicting a rat,
Felling a tree, covering tufts of grass.
Climbing over a rock, crushing a glass
Jar, pushing a pile too big for the cat,
The motor stalled; the driver swore, spat,
Struggled with a lever, stepped on the gas.
The surveyor fondly rolled his drawing;
The contractor puffed on his cigarette,
Both watching with pride the giant gnawing
The soil, the driver covered with sweat.
But where men then watched that power, awing,
A home on this day shows its silhouette.



1. There's one in every class. 2. It ain't that bad, is it?? 3. Look at that form. 4. The drawer with that "final" look. 5. Doing his "best." 6. Who's that guy working? 7. Jones and his "Boys." 8. What cha gonna do with it now? 9. Behind bars. 10. You missed it. 11. Ain't he "cute"? 12. "Smoke gets in your eyes." 13. Oh, Louie!

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